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HAPPY HOOLIGAN IS OUT IN THE COLD WORLD AGAIN!

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THE LAD THAT LOVED A LADY!

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1. ISABEL: "Faith! My dear Alonso is playing Dan Cupid and shooting arrows of love with note attachments. Meet me at the postern gate at sunset. I will bring my mandolin and sing to thee a new love song. Oh, how romantic! I'll be there. My dear, dear Alonso, I'll be there."

2. EARL OF SOURFACE: "Ha! ha! You can't fool me! That note, girl, that note. By my halidome! Postern gate! Mandolin! New love song! 'Sdeath! Girl, I'll see that thou stayest in thy room this night. BUT he'll be me! Oh, yes, he'll be me! Ha! ha! ha!"

3. HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Somethin' doin', me boy. A note from the fair Isabel." ALONZO (reading): "BEWARE: Don't go near the postern gate. Father will be there with hired slingers to meet thee." By Venut! A narrow escape for ME. But I'll put up a job on that villainous Duke."

4. ALONZO: "Here, bub, take this note to yon castle of the Duke of Giltrocks. Deliver it to him personally. Say thou that it was given into thy hands by the fair Lady Isabel. Do the message with promptness and dispatch and here is a silver coin for thee. Make haste."

5. DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "What hot, What's this? By Gad! A letter from the fair Isabel. 'Meet me at the postern gate at sunset, bring your mandolin, and come singing a song of love.' Hoopla! At last, at last I have won her! She is mine! 'Sdeath! She is mine!"

6. DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "Ods bodkins! Peters, do thy best. Make me look like a sure enough lover, Peter, for I'm a winner, by Venus—a WINNER! I go hence at the command of the fair goddess Isabel, to sing her love songs at the postern gate."

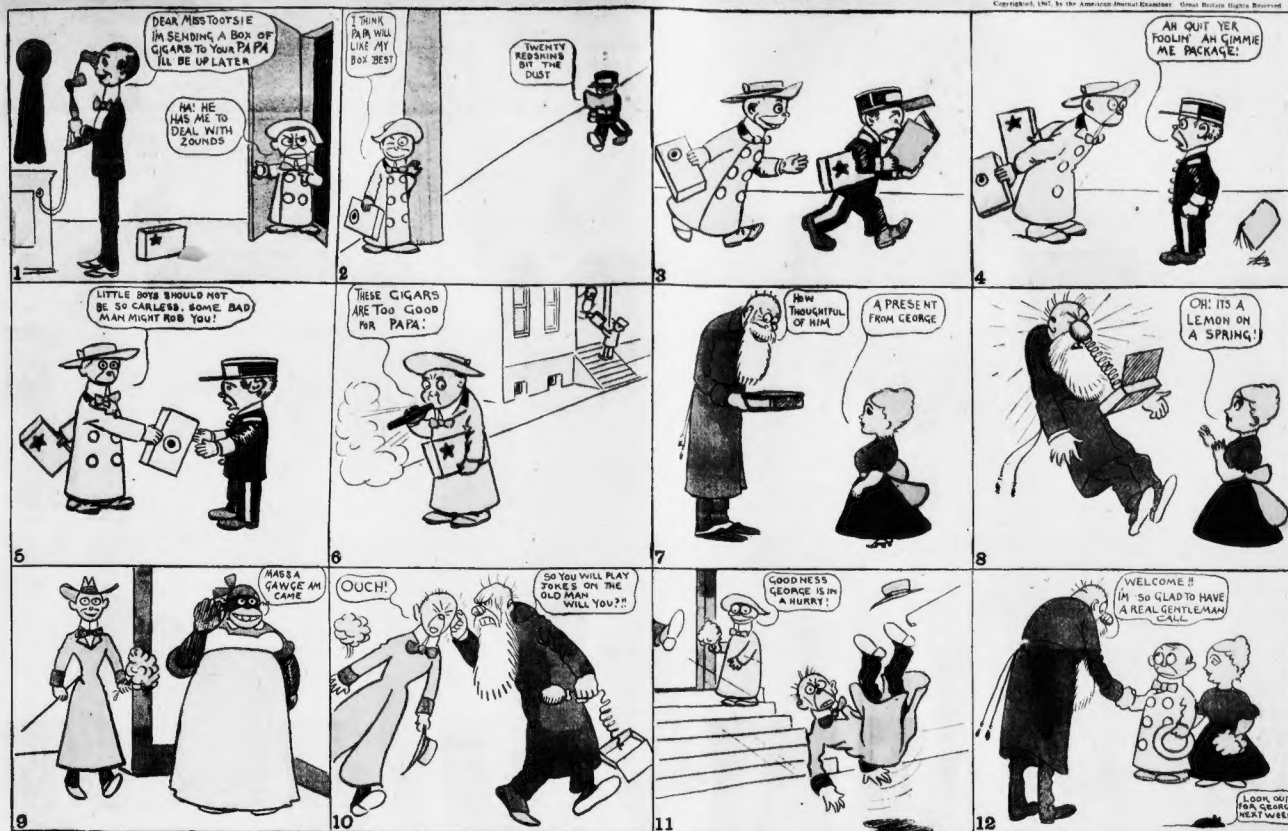
7. DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "I sing of love, of love to thee." EARL OF SOURFACE: "Sdeath! He comes! Now, bullies, give it to him good and hard!" FIRST BULLY: "He has a voice like a Thomas Cat." SECOND BULLY: "Gadzooks! 'tis rank!"

8. FIRST BULLY: "Bidi! Bidi! Bidi!" SECOND BULLY: "Swat! Swat! Swat!" DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "HELP! MURDER! I'm assassinated!" EARL OF SOURFACE: "Sdeath! HOLD! A mistake! 'Tis the Duke! Ye gods! A foul mistake!"

9. EARL OF SOURFACE: "Oh, pray forgive me, most noble Duke. Those blows were intended for the rascally Alonso. Oh, pray forgive!" DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "Avaunt, here I call! Oh, my poor coco! Oh, what a bump! 'Ods blood! But this base conspiracy on thy part shall be revenged by me upon thee and all thy house. AVAUNT!"

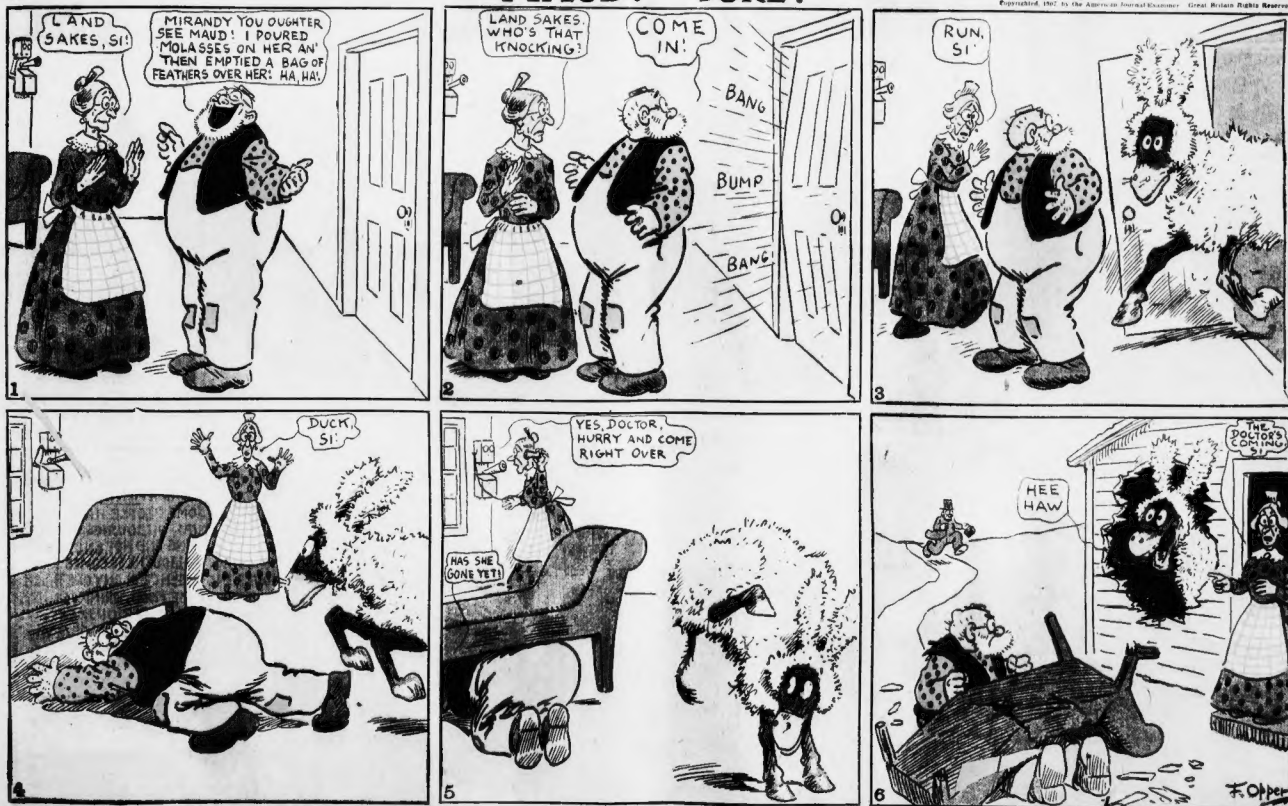
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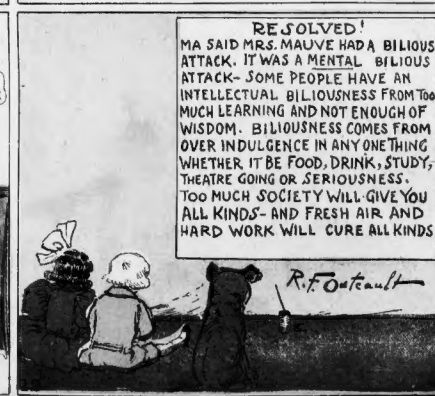
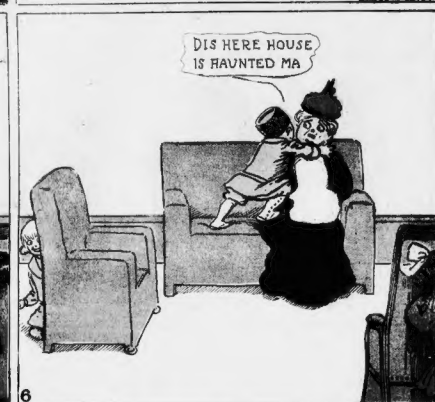
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THE AMERICAN GIRL'S DEFECTS AND DEFECTIVE

Prof. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard, After Measuring the Girl Students of 20 Leading Colleges, Gives Out His Most Important Conclusions.

MANY American artists have painted types of the American girl. They are ideal forms of beauty. They do not, as a rule, represent the American girl as she actually is. The body and in figure from head to foot.

Professor Dudley Allen Sargent, the physical instructor at Harvard University, has made measurements of American girl students in twenty different female colleges. As the result of this he has a statue made to represent a composite of the real American girl.

The new statue out the defects of the American girl—she has a hollow back, flat chest, drooping head and plucked, cramped waist. This represents the college girl in particular.

Regarding his observations to American women in general Professor Sargent says that their lower limbs are too large for the upper parts of the body. This, he shows, is really a deformity, in fact a disease.

There can be no beauty, he says, unless all parts of the body are in harmony and proportion, with only fat enough to fill in the hollows and make graceful curves.

Professor Sargent thus proceeds to point out how these physical defects can be remedied by proper breathing, exercising the arms and chest to develop them to the fullest and tending the lower limbs by very vigorous training.

He thinks the wearing of skirts has had much to do with preventing proper exercise and would like to see skirts abolished or worn shorter and lighter. He also suggests how women's dresses can be built so as to be most beautiful.

If the American girl will take heed, Professor Sargent assures her, she can develop into the highest type of beauty.

The severe criticism he makes of the American woman's figure is, he wishes it to be understood, only for the purpose of making her realize the truth. Then he believes she will adapt her dress and mode of life so as to fulfill her real destiny as the mother of a great and growing nation.

By Professor Dudley Allen Sargent
Director of the Hemenway Gymnasium of Harvard University.

I HAVE been making measurements of American girl students at twenty or more of the leading colleges, such as Radcliffe, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin and others.

Some time ago I got a scepter to make a statue of a female figure which was a composite of all these measurements. This fairly illustrates the actual type of American girl—the real, not the ideal.

My statue of the American girl shows that she has certain defects of figure, namely: a hollow back, flat chest, slightly drooping head, and constriction about the upper and lower waist. These are characteristic of the American girl student in particular. These defects are more plainly noticed when compared with the classical idealized curves in marble as represented in the Venus of the Capitol and Cleopatra.

We are now trying to bring about an improvement in the American girl's physique by proper fashioning of dress and physical training.

It has been due to the efforts of leading educators that the high corset has been done away with. This has already improved the American girl's figure about the waist. With the removal of other defects, which I will point out, the average American woman of the future will show reach perfection.

From long continued observation I have come to associate the disproportionately large lower limbs of American women with what is termed a feeble constitution, the thorax, or poor breathing apparatus. This means a failure of the heart and lungs to draw the blood back to the centre of the body. It tends to linger in the extremities through force of gravity, restriction of the tissues is interfered with and an accumulation of adipose, or fat,

below the waist is frequently the result. In my opinion this defect so common in women is due to the want of sufficient drawing of air into the lungs in consequence of the mental constriction about the waist.

In some cases the accumulation of fat in the lower extremities has become so excessive that the growth of the thighs actually exceeds the growth of the waist. It would hardly be necessary to state to any one that a woman so formed is incapacitated not only for domestic and athletic work, but for the common enjoyment of active life.

It is the geometrical and proportionate development of parts with fat enough to cover the angles and hollows that constitutes true beauty.

This is the style of development that is likely to accompany the active graces of the primitive dances, the skater, the figure skater. It may be maintained by such exercises as running, walking, rowing, swimming, tennis and gymnastics where the lower limbs and body are actively used and the circulation and breathing are not impeded by tight clothing.

Proper exercise for the waist will soon reduce surplus flesh and healthy muscles will take the place of the corset in supporting the back, giving uprightness to the figure.

Tight laces interfere the circulation of the blood in the arms and should never be worn in exercising.

As to skirts, what shall we say of them? They have hampered the progress of women for three thousand years. If they must be worn let them be reduced to the minimum in number, if not in thickness so as to restrict the free movement of the limbs as little as possible. The lower garments should be fastened to the waist so that the support shall come from the hips at the rim of the pelvis and not from the shoulders.

If the waist jacket is properly made it will support the abdominal walls in front and not allow the weight of the garments to drag on these parts, as it generally does in garments supported from the waist. I hope to a very short time to bring out more satisfactory results with regard to the female figure. We have tried to bring about better fashions in dress by allowing the women to breathe better.

At the time of the worship of the beautiful by the Greeks women quickly discerned the harmonious curves and symmetrical lines that received the approval of men. The ideals predominate at the time which have been transmitted to us in marble and bronze illustrate the highest ideals of feminine beauty and loveliness of figure. As soon as the moral fibre of the Greeks



A HYGIENIC CONCEPTION OF A COSTUME FOR THE AMERICAN GIRL SUGGESTED BY PROF. SARGENT'S CRITICISM OF LONG SKIRTS.

grow less the corsetless set the fashion, and in order to make the hips more prominent the graceful curve of the pelvis was gradually increased by constricting the waist with a many-layered girder.

This custom was then carried to such an extent that, according to Cervantes, Hippocrates "vigorously reproached the ladies of Cast for too tightly compressing their ribs and thus interfering with their breathing power."

The custom was imitated by the Romans and the works of Martial and Galen frequently allude to the unsuitably small waist of the women of their time.

When we reflect that woman has been carrying her body for centuries I believe that to these fashion laws is due much of her failure to realize her best opportunities for development and through natural heritages to advance the mental and physical progress of the race. I am the more firmly convinced of this fact from the rapid advancement that women make in health, strength and physical improvement under favorable circumstances.

This would seem to indicate that their bodies have been held in arrears and were playing for freedom of movement and exercise.

It must be noticed, I think, by all who have studied charts and tables that women are physically inferior to men in almost every part. The anthropometrical accounts for this difference from the fact that women are born smaller than men, grow more slowly after the age of fourteen and complete their growth two years earlier.

The biologists tell us that these earlier years of individual evolution in women is necessitated by the reservation of vital energy to meet the cost of reproduction, whereas in men individual evolution continues until the physiological cost of maintenance nearly balances what nutrition supplies.

Hence the chief constraint in the bodily form, the masculine figure being distinguished from the feminine by the greater relative size of the parts which carry on external actions and entail physiological cost—the limbs and thoracic viscera which their activity immediately taxes and hence, too, the physiological truth that throughout their lives women excrete smaller quantities of carbonic acid relatively to their weight than men do, showing that the evolution of energy is relatively less as well as absolutely less.

To these deductions of the biologist I cheerfully accede. We admit that woman has been retarded in her development to a certain extent by nature, but we are not prepared to believe that the necessary

preparations for maternity have entailed such difference in the strength and physical formation as exists at the present day between the two sexes.

All agree that both the parents are represented in the offspring, and probably to the same extent, though many biographers credit the maternal ancestor with the qualities that have made most men illustrious. In some cases it is easy to recognize the characteristics that have been inherited from the mother and from the father. In other cases the transmitted qualities are not so readily traced to either parent and probably came from distant ancestors.

It is fair to assume that more offspring will represent the average condition of their progenitors. Thus, in a physical sense, if the father is five feet eight inches in height and the mother is five feet four inches, the probability is that the child, born to those parents would have a stature of about five feet six inches.

This I understand to be Francis Galton's theory, but he states in the same paper that the height of the daughter resembles the height of the father more than it does that of the mother. If this statement is true, it would not be an unsafe inference to assume that the height of the son is largely influenced by that of the mother.

But I will not attempt to claim any specific inheritance from either parent. Let us accept Mr. Galton's theory in regard to stature as the correct one and assume that the entire physical condition of the children will depend upon the average physical condition of the parents.

Now that our country has passed from its infancy and our material structures are beginning to assume an appearance of solidity and permanence that will outlast several generations, would it not be well for us to invest ourselves in the well-being of those who are to perpetuate our institutions?

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AMERICAN WOMEN SHOP-CRAZY SAYS BRITISH M. D.

D L. MARTIN THORNTON, an English London nerve specialist in an article for the Statesman that the average American woman ought to be in a man's position for her nerves and advice husbands to forbidding shopping.

"The average American woman," says Dr. Thornhill who has recently returned from a visit to America in a state of mental unbalance which promises to play havoc with the next generation of Americans. The same business mania which makes the American man a nervous, worried, quick-stepping creature, gives the American woman her shopping madness.

"Kleptomania is a common manifestation. In many cases the patient is only pained with it when in a shop. As a guest in a friend's house she would not be tempted. Her mania requires the stimulation of counters and the sight of large arrays of goods, with attendant salesmen or saleswomen.

"At the present moment I know a lady who suffers from intense melancholy unless she is either in a shop or going into a shop window. After the recent big sales her condition became serious, and she is now a patient in a curing home.

"It must be clear to everyone that the vast majority of the women who crowd round shop windows are not intending buyers, but are simply gazing over the things and coveting them.

"I would advise every American husband to limit his wife to just one afternoon of shopping per week. Of course this does not include marketing, and visiting the corner

drug store in which the American woman will be found often than her husband will visit a saloon. What she does with all the medicines, soap and appliances from the 'drug store' is an enigma.

"Looking from another point of view it may be for the best that America's women should break down in this way. If the female sex is destined to earn its living it must go through a painful process of survival of the fittest from which it times the drawbacks of the survivors would emerge with nerves and energies equal to man's.

"Those who fall victim to the shopping mania would be below the standard which competition with man would require."



FULL ROUNDED BACK HIPS AND LEGS OF THE CAPITOLINE VENUS CONTRASTED WITH THE HOLLOW BACK AND SMALL ILL-SHAPED WAIST AND THE HUGE HIPS OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

THE FAMOUS STATUE OF CLEOPATRA AND THE ASP, THE ANCIENT IDEAL OF BEAUTY—AND THE AMERICAN GIRL WITH TOO LARGE HIPS, SMALL BUST AND SHORT WAIST.

THE CLASSICAL CAPITOLINE VENUS, A MODEL OF PERFECT FEMININE PROPORTIONS.

EXAMPLE OF THE AMERICAN GIRL'S DROOPING HEAD AND SLOPING SHOULDERS.

1--The Very Cell in Which Christ Was Confined Awaiting His Crucifixion Has Just Been Discovered.

The discovery of the cell in which Christ was confined awaiting his crucifixion has just been discovered. The discovery was made by a team of archaeologists who were excavating the site of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. The cell was found in a small, dark, and narrow space, which was identified as the place where Christ was held before his execution. The discovery is considered a major breakthrough in the study of the life of Christ and the events surrounding his crucifixion.

The Sepulchre of Jesus, by Julien of Emili.



THE SEPULCHRE OF JESUS, BY JULIEN OF EMILI.

2--At Last the Exact Spot--the True Calvary, the Place Called Golgotha "a Place of a Skull,"



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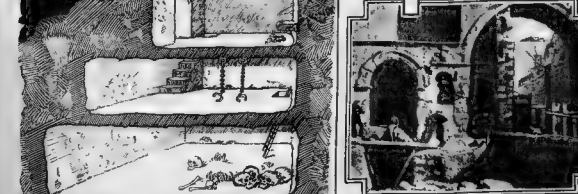


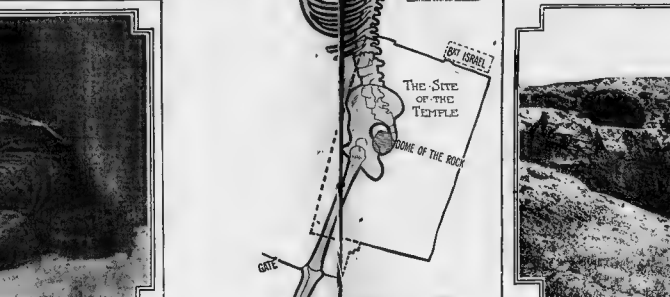
Diagram Showing Rock-Hewn Cell Where Christ Was Imprisoned Before His Crucifixion.

The "Exit from" Arch, Still Standing Near the Cell Where Christ Was Imprisoned.

3--NEW BIBLE DISCOVERIES

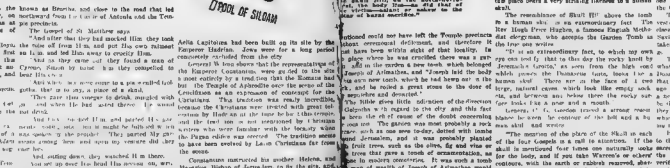


SKULL HILL, THE TRUE CALVARY.



GOLGOTHA, OR "SKULL HILL."

4--Where the Saviour Was Given Vinegar and Gall to Drink and Crucified His Now Identified.



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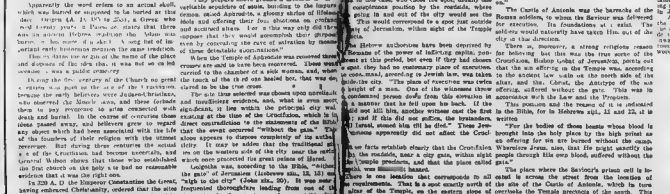
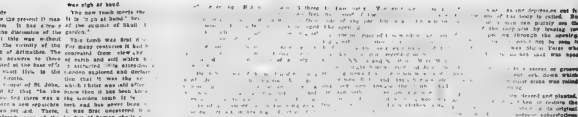


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3--And Even the Silent Tomb, the Real Holy Sepulchre, from Which the Saviour Arose As Found.



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TWO VERY STRANGE FREAKS OF MODERN LIFE



HOW JIMMY AND
DERSON LOOKED
AT FIVE YEARS
OLD

*Poor Little Jimmy Anderson, a
Tenement Baby Who Was Half
Starved, and Had No Babyhood,
Ripened Into a Man at Four, and
Died Like an Old Man of Ninety.*

TWO of the strangest cases that have ever come to the notice of physicians have been under treatment recently in Minneapolis and Philadelphia.

One patient was a little boy of seven who died of old age. The other is a crippled, bewhiskered man of fifty, who has slipped back into childhood, and is learning to read and write all over again. In fact, he is a great big man all over again.

Both are products of our modern civilization. The little baby is a millionaire, however, of Philadelphia—a big liver and a hard worker, a bungler who was promoting large enterprises. Suddenly, two years ago, something gave way in a mental or physical make-up. He relapsed into the condition of a one-year-old baby. His response to him—"he can't remember anything of his life"—he could not even read or write.

phabot, and at four he could read and write with ease. At this age he was practically a full grown man in his thoughts, acts and expressions.

He would pick up the morning paper and read it through gravely, commenting on the important news of the day, with a precocious wisdom that was uncanny.

His head had the rounded shape of youth, but it was furrowed with the lines of a stouthead man of forty-five. Every chance

rat glasses that could be made for him
 no longer enabled him to see, so he would
 hold a magnifying glass before a paper
 and pore over it in that way.
 His head had become bald on top -
 round the edge was a fringe of the fine
 rust looking band gray hair.
 He was now bent and stiff, he couldn't
 walk a step without a cane. It was hard
 for him to rise from his chair. He had a
 dry cough. His teeth began to fall out.
 He talked with the indistinct mumbling
 of extreme age. His gums shrank, the
 teeth fell in, his voice was high and squeaky
 and quavering. His hands and head

Curious Affliction of a Gray-Haired Millionaire Who Suddenly Forgot Everything He Ever Knew and Is Now Slowly and Painfully Learning His A B C's Like a Child.

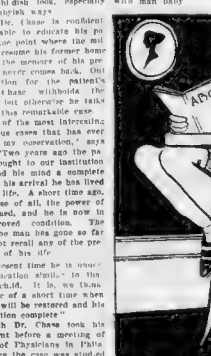
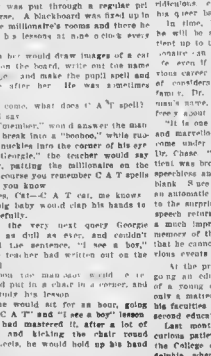
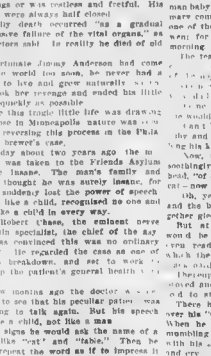
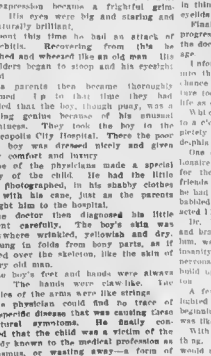
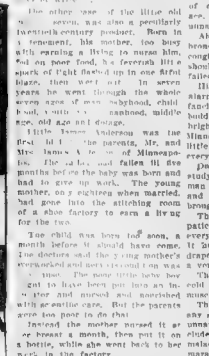
was a big man and over fifty years. He had a long iron gray beard and grayish hair. Formerly he was a man of great dignity. But in his new condition he was the most simple minded child.

"There is only one thing to do," said the nurse to whom the millioinaire was referred. "Nature has made this man a child again and we must begin and educate him as a child."

So a teacher was employed and the big

When they first dressed him in the conventional business suit that he used to wear, he tried to treat him like a dignified man. It was useless. He cried, pouted, threw aside his frock coat and got into his kulikerbrokers. This was a suit he used to wear on his hunting trips, and perhaps for this reason he had peculiar ideas about it. No one was to molest him and allowed him to do as he pleased. Though it did give their elderly patient a chance to be a little more comfortable, with

... specialists who have examined his
matched his progress, think that
disease may be the means of
renewing his youth and living a new
substance that of the ordinary man, per
exceeding a hundred years. The
his belief on the fact that an entire
of brain and muscle tissue seems
developing in this most remarkable
also.

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THE LITTLE OLD MAN

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of the club—his
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"Time and time
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The man in the photograph is Dr. Charles H. Mayo, a prominent figure in the medical profession. He is shown in a professional setting, likely a laboratory or a clinical office, where he is engaged in his work. The image captures a moment of focused activity, highlighting his dedication to medical research and practice.

The text accompanying the photograph discusses the challenges faced by the medical profession in the early 20th century. It notes that while the profession was growing in size and influence, it was also facing significant challenges, particularly in the area of medical education and the training of new doctors. The text emphasizes the need for a more systematic and efficient approach to medical education, one that would ensure that all doctors were well-trained and capable of providing the highest quality of care to their patients.

The Mayo Clinic, founded by Dr. Charles H. Mayo and his brothers, was a pioneer in this effort. It was one of the first medical institutions to implement a rigorous and standardized system of medical education and training. This system, which was based on the principles of scientific research and clinical observation, became a model for other medical institutions around the world. The Mayo Clinic's success in this regard was a testament to the vision and leadership of Dr. Charles H. Mayo and his colleagues.

The text also touches upon the broader context of the medical profession at the time. It notes that the profession was facing a period of rapid change and growth, with new medical discoveries and technologies being developed at an ever-increasing pace. This rapid change was both a challenge and an opportunity for the medical profession, as it required doctors to stay up-to-date on the latest developments in their field. The Mayo Clinic's commitment to continuous learning and research was a key factor in its success in navigating these challenges.

In conclusion, the photograph of Dr. Charles H. Mayo and the accompanying text provide a glimpse into the life and work of a man who played a pivotal role in the history of the medical profession. His dedication to excellence and his innovative approach to medical education and practice have left a lasting legacy that continues to inspire medical professionals around the world.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a light-colored dress and dark shoes, holding a tray with a small dog on it. She is standing next to a high chair where a baby is sitting. The baby is holding a rattle. The high chair has a patterned seat. The background is simple, with a wall and a baseboard.

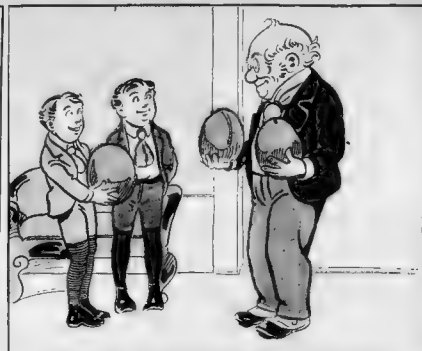
FOXY GRANDPA AND THE CARVED COCOANUTS.



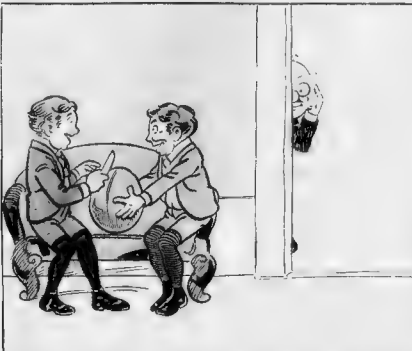
1 BOYS: "Come, Gran'pa, buy us each a cocoanut"



2 GRANDPA: "Now for a cocoanut test, boys."



3 GRANDPA: "These two little ones will be enough, boys. Wait while I'm getting them ready."



4 BOYS: "While Gran'pa's opening the others let's have a joke on him. We will fix this one to look like him."



5 BOYS: "That's great! Now let's go on and have our laugh."



6 GRANDPA: "Hello, boys. We have three of a kind!"

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We are told that when General Wash- ington and Robert Morris required the services of Betsy Ross in designing the American flag, Morris was in favor of a five-pointed star, but Washington suggested that one with six points would be easier to make.



EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1907.

TURTLE, MONKEY, MAN

THE human baby and the monkey baby on this page are supposed to be of about the same age. The little turtle, which you must be careful to notice, might be of almost any age, according to the species.

Our readers are invited to look at these three created beings and THINK ABOUT THEM.

The first thought is a creepy, uncomfortable feeling, caused by the RESEMBLANCE between the human and the baby monkey. They are so much alike, while so different, that the study of them almost upsets our conceited ideas as to the superiority of man.

And yet the distance that separates the little turtle from the child of the most highly developed ape is absolutely nothing as compared with the distance which separates that ape baby from the baby of a man beside it. They are separated by the infinitely wide chasm—THOUGHT.

We shall tell you thoughts that this picture suggests in this office.

Perhaps you will write out and send us some better thoughts of your own.

To begin with, the greater a baby's HELPLESSNESS, the greater the possibility of its development. The little turtle is an independent, self-reliant, INTELLECTUALLY MATURED ANIMAL as soon as it comes out of its shell. It never sees its mother or father. It doesn't need to see them. If it can scurry down over the hot sands to the water's edge, get in the water, and protect itself while its little shell is still soft, it can go on indefinitely, enjoying life, pulling its feet, tail and head in out of danger, and sticking them out to attack or travel.

IT IS DEVELOPED AT BIRTH, AND ITS DEVELOPMENT ENDS AT BIRTH.

From the time it is born until it dies, sometimes a thousand years later, a turtle never learns anything; it has one set of mental processes, and they suffice.

The snapping turtle snapped the day it came out of the egg, it snaps the day it dies. That limits it. The monkey child of one of the highly developed apes is, on the contrary, a helpless thing when born. It has strong little fingers, with which it clings to the long hair on its mother's breast. That is about all it can do except eat.

Left to itself, it would perish. But it needs care only for a few weeks or months at most. Then it is a fully developed monkey. It knows about as much as it will ever know, unless some animal trainer catches it and teaches it, with artificial brutality, the art of smoking a cigarette, combing its hair, wearing clothes or eating with a fork. So far as THINKING goes, the baby ape on this page has already gone as far as it will ever go. In fact, as it gets older, IT WILL GO BACKWARD. The child of a gorilla is a monkey baby with a really beautiful face, a round forehead. The grown gorilla is a hideous black-faced monster, with great bony ridges on the skull, showing it has lost all the gentleness it has ever had.

The human baby, soft, white, sensitive, is absolutely dependent upon the love of others, not for a few weeks or months, but for years. At any time up to the seventh year, or even later, it would inevitably die if left to itself.

That very helplessness of babyhood is an indication of growth. And the long, helpless childhood of our human babies HAS GIVEN US ALL OF OUR HUMAN CIVILIZATION. The mothers compelled the wandering nomads to settle down in one place, that they might keep the BABIES safe and warm. The mothers compelled the savage fathers to destroy the wild beasts, to make friends with each other, in order united to protect those helpless, little, toothless BABIES stowed away in the caves or out in the little huts built out above the water.

The mothers compelled our savage ancestors to domesticate animals to live in one spot, and develop agriculture, that there might be always meat, and milk, and vegetables for these BABIES, that could not care for themselves and must be cared for.

Every day and hour of a child's helplessness in infancy has been of the greatest value to humanity, for it has anchored men in one place, it has made the mothers desperately determined to stop wars, to have peace and industry FOR THEIR CHILDREN'S SAKE.

Our turtle matures at birth, develops thereafter



What makes created beings different? ARE they different? Why does helplessness in babyhood mean high development?

not at all. The monkey baby, fully developed within a few months of its birth, begins to go backward intellectually, almost before his babyhood is finished.

Our human baby, helpless so long, has happily for himself, if he will utilize it, a very long period of development following the helpless period.

Unfortunately, too many human beings begin like the gorilla's child to go backward as soon as they enter into their manhood and begin the selfish struggle for personal profit.

Even of the best among men, it may be said that their infancy is their period of noblest aspect. Nature, wisely, makes every baby born look like a genius. That is nature's way of encouraging mothers, and paying them for their good work. Every baby has a bumpy head and looks like a mixture of Shakespeare, George Washington, Newton and Franklin. Every baby has a smile in which the whole wisdom of the universe is visible. The few geniuses among men are those that RETAIN that head and that smile in their old age. Truly it is said that every child is a genius and every genius a child.

Lucky the man who keeps his youth, youth being THE POWER TO TAKE A FRESH VIEW OF QUESTIONS, THE POWER TO KEEP OUT OF RUTS.

When you look at these three living creatures, the humble, hard-shelled turtle, the ape, superficially human, yet as different from humanity as an ant-hill from Pike's Peak, and the human baby you MUST ask yourself the question:

"What is the difference between them?"

After you have asked that question, another follows:

"Is there really ANY difference?"

We are all of us the children of the mysterious, benevolent, all-controlling wisdom of this universe, which we call Divine Providence. Whatever there is in us, whether it be in the man, or the monkey, or the humblest insect, in the way of thinking power comes from that one Eternal Source.

Suppose that instead of these three living creatures you had before you three musical instruments—a jewsharp, a banjo, and a stradivarius violin—the last being the most perfect instrument for the expression of musical genius.

If you looked at these three instruments, so different

from each other, giving results so different when played, you would realize that they all meant the same thing. Suppose that the great musician Paganini played on the three instruments. With the jewsharp, try as he might, he could only give you imperfect, limited sound. With the banjo it would be a little better, but not much better. With the violin he could produce such beautiful, perfect harmony as would carry his hearers away from the earth into the distant space where harmony rules.

Yet, breathing through the jewsharps the banjo and the violin, THERE WOULD BE THE SAME SPIRIT OF MUSIC, the same genius differently expressed.

And breathing through the three living creatures in this picture, the turtle, the ape and the human being, THERE IS THE SAME ETERNAL DIVINE SPIRIT OF WISDOM. IT EXPRESSES ITSELF IN EACH OF THESE CREATURES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THAT CREATURE'S CAPACITY.

Who can say that "soul," "life" are not the same in all three? The same, but imperfectly expressed, in proportion to the imperfection of the instrument expressing it?

The turtle in the sand, the monkey in his tree-top convey to us nothing that we can connect with infinite wisdom and power.

But if our eyes were closed when the great musician played upon three instruments, could we possibly believe that the noise of the jewsharp, the inferior drumming of the banjo came from the source that produced the wonderful harmony of the violin?

Every mind asks "Why are these three creatures so different from each other?"

Why are BROTHERS, EVEN, so different from each other? Where, in the structure of the brain, in the machinery of the mind, shall we find the explanation? The answer is, "NOWHERE."

When you see a MACHINE going a hundred miles an hour and another going twenty miles an hour, you can explain the difference by examining the engines. But you can't do that with the peculiar engine called the brain. No matter how scientific you might be, no matter how carefully you might examine the physical brain of this young child and this young ape, YOU COULDN'T EXPLAIN THE WON-

DERFUL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM.

The brain of that child is capable of regulating and controlling the earth. It can wipe out the monkey, and the turtle tribe, keeping a few to amuse its children in menageries. The child's brain can do all the things that the monkey brain cannot possibly do. Yet Dr. W. H. Thomson, in his admirable work, "Brain and Personality," published by Hoid, Mead & Company, tells you, speaking of the scientific effort to explain man's superiority:

"Nothing, therefore, could have been more disappointing than to discover that the brain of the chimpanzee, as far as structure goes, presents us with not only every lobe, but with every convolution of the human brain." (Page 76.)

Huxley is one of those that, like Darwin, and Spencer, and Haeckel, and all the other strugglers since Lamarck, have tried to give a physical material reason for man's power and supremacy. But neither scalpel nor microscope can tell us anything about the mystery of the brain. Huxley says:

"As to the convolutions, the brains of the apes exhibit every stage of progress, from the almost smooth brain of the marmoset to the orang and chimpanzee, which fall but little below man. And it is most remarkable that as soon as all the principal sulci (the surs) appear, the pattern according to which they are arranged is identical with that of the corresponding sulci of man. So far as cerebral structure goes, therefore, it is clear that man differs less from the chimpanzee and orang, than these do even from the monkeys, and that the difference between the brain of the chimpanzee and of man is almost insignificant when compared with that between the chimpanzee brain and that of a ferret."

There are those who suggest, as does Dr. Thomson, that man is above all other created creatures because HE CAN TALK. Language is supposed to have made it possible for him to accumulate ideas, transmit them and increase their power. They say man is superior because he can talk, but it is just as easy to say that man talks and transmits ideas because he IS superior.

The interesting fact for men of imagination is this. When you have studied your turtle, your monkey, your human baby, when you have dissected the brains, measured the skulls of Western cave-men and Eastern tenement house men, you come back to a mystery as great as that of life or death or infinite matter in infinite space. You can only say that in that brain a mystery works, what it is we do not know. It may not please man's scientific modesty, but he must go back to the old word, "SOUL," stop his guessing there for the present at least.

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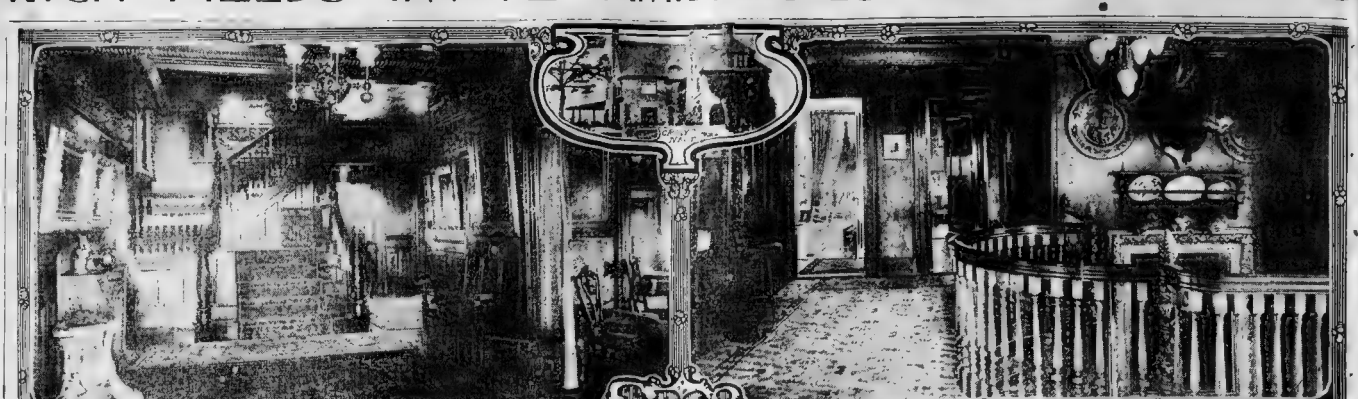
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CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued

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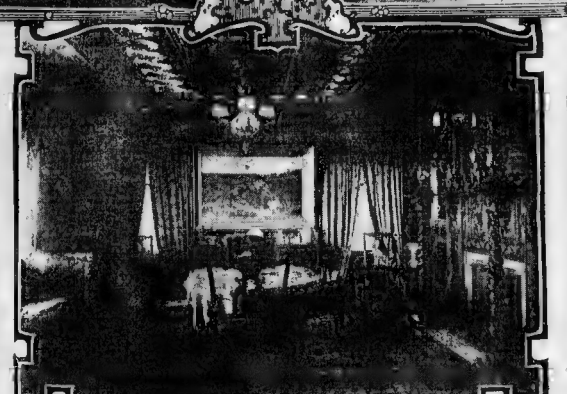
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JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S DEAR OLD BUZZARD'S BAY CROW'S NEST—AND THE MAGNIFICENT INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Jefferson's heart among his last treasures was the portrait of his father, which he had bought for a large sum of money.

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THE FIRST LANDING

"CROW'S NEST," which crowns the summit of a gentle slope on the shore of Buzzards Bay, and which for many years was the home of Joseph Jefferson, the Grand Old Man of the American Stage, is now for sale at a very low price.

The accompanying illustrations, which are reproduced from photographs taken just before the dismantling of "Crow's Nest," indicate the high standard which the distinguished master of the house set for himself in the aesthetically luxurious fixtures, furnishings and decorations of his home.

The ceilings and balustrades seen in the main hall and on the first landing are exquisite exhibits of the hand-carver's craft. The hand-carved mantel in the dining room extends from floor to ceiling and is the most superb thing of its kind in the United States. Part of it comes from India. Some of it was made in New England. An expert from Germany whom Jefferson imported especially to put it in place, worked on it industriously for a year, always under the direction of the master of "Crow's Nest," who, although something of a wood carver himself, never claimed himself among the experts.

The painting over the sideboard in Aunt Maude's world-famous "dining room" was bought for \$2,000. The executor of his estate sold it recently at auction for \$30,000.

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GIRL DUE TO THAW EVELYN'S EXAMINATION BY
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BURGLARS FLEE IN MILK DIET PROVES HAIL OF BULLETS BENEFICIAL TO



By Kent Perkins.

New York had its Richard Strauss "Salome" jamboree and the tam-tam of the household starts in again. Those who can see the baby have heard, no doubt, all the strains of

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One of Richard's Dreams

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Stratton in the work has frankly attempted to give a musical picture of a day in life on the faculty. It is hard to believe that themes that represent himself his young son when a baby, and his wife, with incidental thematic reference to ants and snakes. Stratton professes to adhere to the program for the music set to the score. Before this piece was first produced in New York to give a detailed analysis of it to

It opens with the father in a calm and meditative mood. This gives way to more lively and strenuous thoughts possibly caused by recollections of what will happen when Fran Simms comes in. She does come in and there is something done promptly. The baby is introduced by a lovely and tender mother. The ending of *Amour* is an absolute indictment that has been occasionally resisted in recent years. There is argument as to the baby's

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B. & A.

disappeared on West Boston bridge. Ginty says he fired several shots and thinks that he slightly wounded one of the men.

He describes two of them as about twenty-two years old each, thick and short, and the other as twenty-seven, tall, smooth

Now it is the milk diet for the B. & A. Fifty Wellesley girls, who started for the college town on the 1 15 p. m. accommodation train yesterday afternoon, ex-

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Very Easy for Helveta. The match was a close one, but Helveta was the victor.

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BOSTON A. A. Games in the Mechanics Building.
CORBETT Will Post Big Forfeit for Mike Schreck.
MAMIE ALGOL Wins Long Race at New Orleans.

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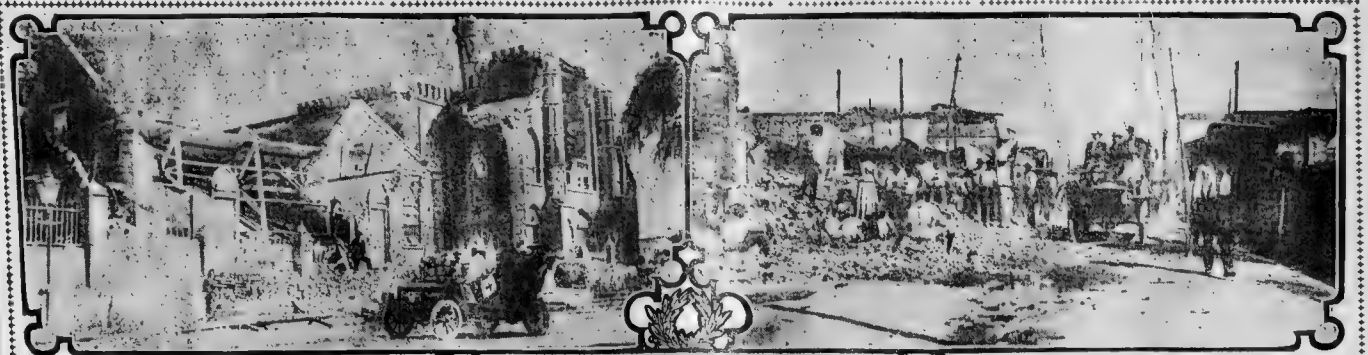
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RUINS OF THE FAMOUS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS INSPECTING THE RUINS

WHITE STEAMER IN GREAT HELP DOCTORS IN THE KINGSTON DISASTER

In the period of stress following the earthquake which recently destroyed the city of Kingston, Jamaica, the motor car has been an important part in the saving of human life as it did at San Francisco. It is not surprising to hear that the technical services in this benighted work were American, nor is it surprising that the car used for the purpose was an American machine.

The cable dispatch which brought the first news of the Kingston disaster told of the death of a prominent citizen of New York, and the distressed family at New York City. It was not long before the cable dispatches began to come in from the city of Kingston, and the first news was that the city of Kingston had been destroyed.

Aided Medical Corps.
Ordinarily the boat would have gone direct to Kingston, but, owing to rumors that new reefs had been set in the harbor there during the earthquake, the boat was first sent to Port Antonio on the north coast of the island. There the boat learned that the person who had been reported killed, had in reality been injured, and that the city of Kingston had been destroyed. This news caused the boat to be sent to Kingston, and it arrived there on the morning of the 14th. It was then that the boat learned that the city of Kingston had been destroyed, and that the medical corps had been sent to Kingston.

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STOOD EVIDENCE ELEGANT PHETON IN THE CITY VERY POPULAR

An entry fee of \$1,000 to cover all expenses has been named for the Gold Cup European tour. For a two-month tour of 4,000 miles, combining pleasure and business, the winner of the tour will receive a handsome prize. The winner of the tour will receive a handsome prize. The winner of the tour will receive a handsome prize.

WINTON CO. HAS A LONG RECORD SPRINGFIELD CAR IS THE HUB

Although not generally well known, it is a fact that the first automobile show in America was held in September, 1896, at the Washington Park track, Chicago. The Winton Motor Car Company was the only one to exhibit a machine, and it was a success. The Winton Motor Car Company was the only one to exhibit a machine, and it was a success.



HOSPITAL CORPS AND THEIR OFFICIAL WHITE STEAMER

Many More Autos Registered in the Bay State. Hub's Big Auto Show

Flowers and electricity will be used in profusion, in fact as the foundation of the decorations of the forthcoming Boston Automobile Show. This exhibition has already been looked upon as offering some new ideas in the matter of show decorations, and the coming one will prove no exception to the rule. Grand Hall is to be turned into a veritable arena, and a large number of trees have been brought from a local forest to the hall for this special purpose.

A. A. A. IS BIG AID TO TOURISTS DOGE MOTOR CO. IN BOSTON SHOW

One of the valuable benefits which clubs and individuals aid in membership in the American Automobile Association is the facility it gives to those who go on a tour abroad. The American national body has an arrangement with the big touring clubs of England and Europe whereby members of the A. A. A. get the benefits of membership in the foreign clubs, and at the same time they get all the information necessary to make their trip a successful one.



WINTON ECONOMY OF UP-KEEP is shown in the experience of Mr. J. H. White of Meriden, Conn. whose Winton Model K traveled 6,000 miles at a total repair expense of 50 cents (the cost of one oil change).

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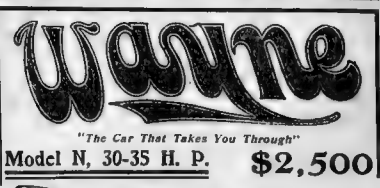
MORE MEMBERS ON BAY STATE AUTOISTS HEAR NEW BILLS DISCUSSED.

Chicago Will Be Represented and New York Won't Have Entire Say as in the Past.

The annual meeting of the American Automobile Association is to be held in Chicago and other cities which motor racing occur in possession of a subject, it is to be given representation on the national racing board. The motor men have a much to say in the Chicago racing board, and it is to be given representation on the national racing board. The motor men have a much to say in the Chicago racing board, and it is to be given representation on the national racing board.

HERBERT LYTLE SEES PRESIDENT "PIONEERS" IN THE AUTO BUSINESS

Herbert Lytle, the well-known driver of big racing cars who has been some years demonstrating the new Pope-Toledo, is meeting with much success on his tour of the big cities with the car. Mr. Lytle was in Washington recently, and he was seen by the President. Mr. Lytle was in Washington recently, and he was seen by the President.



"The Car That Takes You Through"

Model N, 30-35 H. P. \$2,500



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March 9th—the King-Crowther quarterly dividend of record March 9th, par value \$100 a share, is a share—70% of its par value. The investor's participation represents my malice to the only corporation to me.

Corporation on an established basis these stock I am offering plus. The investing public with my office was conduct annual success, in the sale of \$100 a share, at the rate of a share in excess of the stock of the King-Crowther

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PARTICULARLY TRINITY

As the noblest parts of the Sunday papers go to press Saturday afternoon they are of no use to us when I have a story on Saturday's happenings." "True, hamlets and fangs, pitchforks and rakes, on Trinity for the entire two-hour season today. It took 25,000 others and various sittings to take off three points. Trinity picks up three points in as many seconds. Anyone who watched Trinity to date, standing like a grim old campaigner and losing its retreat like an Indian walking backwards, will be surprised to find that on the day's doing—a perception one I tell it Monday. Don't miss it, and while waiting take my word for it that never has the Trinity movement been in as perfect shape as it is today.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

*My daily advertisements are written after the events of the day have been scanned, that is, after 8 p. m. Then they are telegraphed to papers throughout the country

COPPER
A small Amount of Treasury Stock
of the
HASSAYAMPA COPPER CO.
Will be Sold on the Cash Monday Feb. 12th at \$1 Per Share

This is the lowest price at which any offerings of this stock will be made, and if you have your orders in early, you may be able to secure some of it.

Abstracts from the engineers' reports of Dickman & McKenzie of Chicago, and of William Tudor of Boston, and brief description of the property will be mailed upon application.

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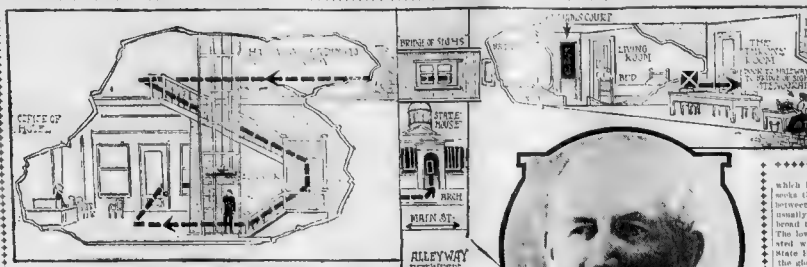
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REMOVAL *State Laws Are Now Shaped in B. & M. "King's" Mysterious Retreat* **SURPRISE**
COURSE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE LAWS VIA "THRONE ROOM" AND CAPITOL



It has already demonstrated one thing—that the Boston & Maine railway still owns the State of New Hampshire.

From here the legislation of the State is determined upon, and the location is favorable for such a prodigious work. On one side it connects the street signs

It was during the long debate that Mr. Hylan offended Mr. Hale (Malne). He was criticizing Republican senators for neglecting in private, to the incorporating

TRUST CONTROLS SNUFF.
Baltimore, Feb. 16. The American Snuff company has purchased the three independent factories in Baltimore and now con-

A labor unionist in Toledo one week ago yesterday, and who arrived home Monday evening, is rapidly recovering in his home, No. 51 Wrentham street, Dorchester. Mr. Foster is suffering of heart disease and a

Governor Curtis Guild will give a reception to the citizens of Massachusetts at the executive chamber at the State House next Friday, Washington's Birthday. The reception will begin at 10 o'clock and close at

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CHILD PIANISTS TO 'STAR' AT ANNUAL RECITAL

Infant Class Ranging from Six to Ten Years of Age Will Play at Concert to Be Given To-morrow Night

At the annual, popular recital to be given to-morrow evening, at the Hotel Marlborough, the infant class will play at a concert to be given to-morrow night. The infant class, ranging from six to ten years of age, will play at a concert to be given to-morrow night. The infant class, ranging from six to ten years of age, will play at a concert to be given to-morrow night.

WHITELAW REID IS KILL OF INFLUENZA

Special Cable From the Hearst News Service

London, Feb. 16. (Hearst News Service.)—Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador in London, is suffering from influenza. He is the only one of the members of the cabinet who is not suffering from the disease. He is the only one of the members of the cabinet who is not suffering from the disease.

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How to Get a Slender Figure Without Paying a Single Penny.



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PRINCIPALS IN ANNUAL RECITAL WHERE CHILD ARTISTS WILL APPEAR

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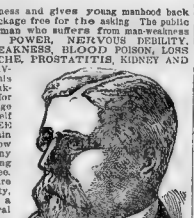


WAYS SMOOTH FOR GARBAGE CONTRACT

This was among the efforts made for the granting of the contract to the city's garbage to the Boston Sanitary Commission, a committee of the city's garbage to the Boston Sanitary Commission, a committee of the city's garbage to the Boston Sanitary Commission.

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PLOT TO BLOW UP YORKTOWN

Valley, Feb. 16. (Hearst News Service.)—A plot to blow up the monument at Yorktown, Va., has been discovered. The plot was discovered by the local authorities.

A letter from the Boston Herald, dated Feb. 16, says that a plot to blow up the monument at Yorktown, Va., has been discovered. The plot was discovered by the local authorities.

The Alarming Increase in the Death Rate From Cancer

The one disease that shows the most startling increase by the statistics of the State Board of Health is cancer. The following statement has been made by the board of health.

I have made a life study of Cancer, especially the cause and treatment, has been urged by nearly all the State Boards of Health.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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CRAMPS TO BUILD TURKISH WARSHIPS

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service

Constantinople, Feb. 16. (Hearst News Service.)—The Turkish government has decided to build a number of warships. The ships will be built in the Turkish navy yards.

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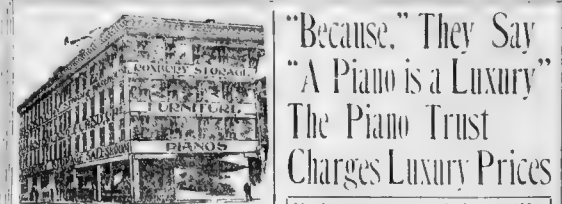
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